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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 8

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Featured Facts

A number of last year's graduating class who is working toward her M. A. at North Carolina university said recently that she missed particularly hearing the Winthrop chimes. Our chimes are sweeter, she explained, than any others she has heard.

Aside from the interval of club studying, girls seem to be continuing their hard studying. A number of students have commented on the new spirit of earnest working that we noted recently.

There is no place in the college where a girl can be alone. Solitude is necessary occasionally, but Winthrop girls must do without it. What can be suggested as a remedy?

One of the faculty members frequently declares with emphasis that the attitudes of the student body are fixed by the attitudes of seniors; that seniors can make of the college what they will. Underestimates will see their actions.

The number of seniors who go on the annual trips to the State Fair and Washington decreases each year. Perhaps the reason is that there are so many more places than formerly where students may go for week-end holidays.

A northern visitor on the campus who has been to numbers of colleges said that Johnson Hall is the most beautiful of any of the student activity buildings he has seen.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sends Seven Bids

Four seniors and three juniors received bids to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, last week. Those receiving bids were: Sarah Harper, Andrews; Sarah Hixlin, Bingham; Lella Evans, Charleston; Ruby Lou Newton, Bennettsville; Katrina Parcut, Aiken; Hilda Thurnburg, Bishopville; and Olive Crow, Fairforest.

The pledges will be initiated and initiated at a formal banquet, November 14, when last year's members of the fraternity will return.

The present members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: Mary Wright, Christine Russell, Dorothy Lane, Margaret McAlister, Sue Flowers, Dorothy Frew, Mary Donald, Emma Lee Thompson, Beulah Mae Baker, Marie Owen, and Miss Craigwell, honor society member.

Will Speak at Vespers

Dr. William Way, of Charleston, will speak at vespers Sunday, October 26, in Johnson Hall. Dr. Way is an Episcopal minister.

Noel Overwhelms Goggans In Fierce Battle Of Words

"After listening to the perorations, periphrastics, and—might I say—periphrastics of these two, I am quite convinced that Master Thomas has defeated Sade, although I believe he didn't mean a word he said!" Thus spoke Dr. Elizabeth Johnson as she delivered the verdict upon the classic battle of words on the query, "Resolved: That man is more intelligent than woman."

Sade Olin Goggans, of York, upholding the ill-starred affirmative side of the query, attempted to prove her side objectively and scientifically. Miss Goggans used the following points in her valiant effort to

TRAINING SCHOOL PLANS EXCHANGE

Winthrop Schedules Fall Transfers For Week Of November 16-22

SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRAM

Graduates Of Any College May Take Part In This Project

The Fall Teacher Exchange Program of Winthrop Training School is scheduled for the week of November 16-22, according to the announcement of Mr. O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Winthrop Training School.

This year graduates of any institution may participate in the exchange, as was the case last year when one hundred and seventy-five teachers took part.

The purpose of the exchange program is to acquaint the student teacher with the problems found in the field and to offer to the teachers of the state the opportunity of checking their work with the methods, materials, and techniques used in Winthrop Training School.

Seniors majoring on the three fields—Primary, Intermediate, and High School—and in special subjects—School Music, Physical Education, Home Economics, Commercial Science, and Art—participate in the exchange program.

The senior, doing exchange teaching, reports to the school to which she has been assigned on Monday morning of exchange week and observes on that day the regular teacher comes to Winthrop on Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The senior and regular teacher, in this manner, exchange lodgings and board. The senior stays in the home or boarding place of the teacher, and the teacher takes the senior's place in the dormitory and dining hall of the college.

BOOK AND KEY CONDUCTS RITES

Alumnae Returns to Initiate New Members, Saturday, October 17.

Fourteen seniors were inducted into the membership of the Book and Key honorary scholastic fraternity, Saturday night, October 17. Alumnae returning to conduct the initiation were Mrs. J. B. Harley, Jr. (Gladie Mae McGovern), first president of the organization; Mrs. Pitts, second president; Mrs. Bob Smook (Catherine Hunt Pauling), Mabel Brown, and Mary Stuart Smith.

Following the initiation ritual, Mrs. J. W. McCain, Jr., served refreshments to the group. Those initiated were as follows: Virginia McGovern, president; Lilla Rust, vice-president; Gladie Guyton, secretary; Bobbie James, treasurer; Elizabeth Berry, Margaret Meigs, Laura Vance Martin, Aileen McDaniel, Elizabeth Cochran, Rachel May, Annie Rosenblum, Mary Caroline Union, Mary Oallman, and Martha Miller Moore. Dr. Donald Martin and Mr. J. W. McCain, Jr., are faculty advisors.

Two Students PUBLISH POEMS

Emily Harrison and Margaret Blanton Receive Recognition for Poetry

Emily Harrison, junior of York, and Margaret Blanton, sophomore of Charleston, have recently received recognition for poems they have written.

Emily Harrison is one of the ten poets who received special mention in the October issue of *Household Magazine* for contributing outstanding original poems. Of the recognition she received, Emily says: "This is my first contribution to any publication; so I was glad to receive recognition. I don't know where the idea will strike me again."

Poeber Company has asked Margaret's permission to use her poem, "Midnight on King Street" from *The Charleston News and Courier*, in the eighth annual issue of "The Poet Anthology of Verse." Margaret, a transfer student from the College of Charleston, says of her interest in poetry, "The idea that poets often starve but far be it from me to give it up."

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 6:30—Johnson Hall—"Y" October Birthday Party.
Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—picture show.
9:30-11:00—Johnson Hall—Masquerade Dance.
Sunday: 9:30-12:00—Churches of the City—Sunday school and church services.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Monday: 5:00—Olio Hall—Parliamentary Drill by Dr. Kettin.
Tuesday: 7:30—Dormitory parlors—Morning Meeting.
12:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting class.
5:00—Olio Hall—Parliamentary Drill.
5:30—Johnson Hall—"Y" Cabinet Meeting.
7:30—Johnson Hall—Choral Society.
Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Rum-Champ exercises.
4:30—Johnson Hall—Delta Sigma Chi.
4:30—Olio Hall—Debate League.
5:00—Olio Hall—Parliamentary Drill.
5:30—Johnson Hall—"Y" Recognition Service.
Thursday: 2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting class.
5:00—Olio Hall—Parliamentary Drill.

OBITUARY

Herbert Lifka, the post grad son of Dr. Wheeler, passed away Saturday, October 17, after an illness of weeks.
Afflicted with black mite in the early fall, Herbert Lifka was reported, nevertheless, to have recovered sufficiently to be returned to the ship dock, where he had many friends and relatives. He died at his home in Rock Hill, South Carolina, Saturday. He is survived by twenty-nine brothers, sisters, and cousins.

1936 Senior Order Members Return

Six of the 1936 Senior Order members returned last week-end for the installation of the new members. Louise Howe, Mary Stuart Smith, Dot Manning, Mrs. Bob Smook (Catherine Hunt Pauling), Evelyn Rhoden, and Mabel Brown, were the alumnae who were present for the initiation.

TWO STUDENTS PUBLISH POEMS

Emily Harrison and Margaret Blanton Receive Recognition for Poetry

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Junior Forum Hears Dr. Helen Macdonald

Dr. Helen Macdonald spoke at the meeting of Junior Forum in the library of Johnson Hall on Thursday, October 15. The New York Herald-Tribune Convention on Current Affairs, which Dr. Macdonald attended, was the subject of her talk. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Social Worker



MISS MARY CALVERT, of the Political and Social Science department, who is directing the case work in social service.

DELEGATION VISITS FAIR

Ninety-Nine Seniors Make Annual Trip to Columbia

Ninety-nine Winthrop seniors, accompanied by a number of the officers of the college, attended the State Fair in Columbia yesterday. The delegation left Rock Hill at 7 A. M. in three buses, and started back from Columbia at 8:30 P. M. Supper was served in the college dining room upon return of the students.

SIMS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Senator From Orangeburg Discusses Social Security

Mr. Henry P. Sims, Senator from Orangeburg, and chairman of the legislative committee on Social Security, in a speech at assembly Wednesday, October 21, told what was being done and what needed to be done in South Carolina to provide social security.

Miss Hoffman Visits Campus

Miss Lillian Hoffman, State Supervisor of Home Economics from the State Department of Education, visited the campus from Saturday, October 17 through Wednesday, October 21. While here she attended the Home Economics Conference for the Rock Hill district, held at Training School, Over forty home economics seniors were present at the conference.

Undergoing Improvements

A kitchen with modern equipment, recreation room on each floor, a rest room, frequent dormitory tea, and all-girl dances are among the innovations South is making to improve the social life of the dormitory.

South Makes Innovations To Improve Social Life

As one of the improvements, room 21 on first floor has been converted into a kitchen. An electric refrigerator and stove, a sink, and cabinets have already been installed. A breakfast nook has been added in one corner of the room. Numerous plugs for those who have electric hot plates will be put in. On each floor there is a recreation room.

SOCIAL CASE WORK BEGINS

Students Obtain Practical Experience By Work With Charlotte Group

MISS CALVERT DIRECTS

Family Service Association Welcomes Cooperation of Social Science Majors

Social case work by Winthrop students, under the direction of Miss Mary Calvert, began this week in Charlotte. The first two days were spent in reading case records and becoming acquainted with various Charlotte officials.

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS TEA PARTY

Japanese Motif Features Event Of Alpha Psi Omega

Members of Alpha Psi Omega entertained The Masquers at a Japanese Tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in The Masquer Room. Miss Florence Mims, in Japanese dress, acted as hostess, and the old and new members of Alpha Psi Omega were in the meeting line.

BETA BETA BETA ACCEPTS PLEDGES

Biology Fraternity Gives Steak Supper for Four New Members

Four pledge members of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, were entertained with a steak supper Monday night, at six o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

"Inferiority Complex" Is Psychology Topic

The "Inferiority Complex" was the subject of discussion at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, at 8 o'clock Thursday, October 15, in Johnson Hall.

Figures Show Increase In N. Y. A. Employment

Winthrop Casts Votes In National Election

Next Tuesday Winthrop will elect the president of the United States.

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity to vote by regular secret ballot on any of the presidential candidates. Electors will be chosen from the Winthrop student body.

Voting will take place in the halls in front of the post office, Tuesday, October 27.

This is the first of a series of polls sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf.

Figures Show Increase In N. Y. A. Employment

Winthrop Casts Votes In National Election

Government Agency Enables Many to Attend College

178 ARE NOW WORKING

Workers Assist in Many Capacities at College and in Town

"An increase from 148 to 178 students employed by the N. Y. A. at Winthrop College has been made for the year 1936-37, due to the drought in South Carolina this past summer," announced Mr. Alex Graham, Bureau, today.

Workers Assist in Many Capacities at College and in Town

Students receiving N. Y. A. work are chosen by a committee for eligibility of appointments which take into consideration both the scholastic and financial standing of the applicant. The program at Winthrop means approximately this: that about 175 more girls have been permitted to attend college during the year 1936-37 than otherwise would have been permitted.

Many types of work are being done by those receiving N. Y. A. appointments. Two or more girls are conducting seasonal programs in each of five public high schools. One girl assists in the public library; two churches are given office assistance. There are approximately fifteen girls employed in the Training School, assisting in the various activities and departments, including library supervision. A number of girls are employed in several departments of the college: namely, the library, and biology, chemistry, physics, home economics, English, French history and education departments.

"Y" COMMITTEES HOLD MEETING

Minna Neussner, President of the "Y," Explains the Work of the Organization

At a joint meeting of all Y. W. C. A. committees in "Jostling" Hall, Tuesday, October 20, Minna Neussner introduced the members of the advisory board and explained briefly the work of the "Y" and of the committees.

In speaking of the work of the "Y," Minna stated: "The primary function of an association like ours is to discover the real values of religion—the things that really matter and count—and put them things into our everyday lives. You, as committee members, will be the ones to do just this—to make our purpose a living reality."

After the general meeting, the committees assembled separately to discuss their work. Nancy Bealy, chairman of the social committee, assisted by members of her committee, served cinnamon toast and tea.

Dr. Wheeler Returns After Short Illness

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, has returned to his classroom after being ill with influenza last week.

South Makes Innovations To Improve Social Life

A kitchen with modern equipment, recreation room on each floor, a rest room, frequent dormitory tea, and all-girl dances are among the innovations South is making to improve the social life of the dormitory.

As one of the improvements, room 21 on first floor has been converted into a kitchen. An electric refrigerator and stove, a sink, and cabinets have already been installed. A breakfast nook has been added in one corner of the room. Numerous plugs for those who have electric hot plates will be put in. On each floor there is a recreation room.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

CAN YOU STUDY?

One out of three Winthrop Freshmen failed in two or more subjects last year.

These statistics are quoted in the discussion of many campus problems. Everyone is asking, "Why so many failures?"

We believe that Freshmen, like many upperclassmen, simply do not know how to study. Too often we neglect during our high school years to form study habits. We manage to get by.

In college we are required to make adjustments to a new kind of life, to tackle difficult subjects, and to work out some kind of method of study.

Freshmen advisers try to help students make these adjustments. We feel that something more is needed. Could there be worked out a series of lectures or group discussions on how to study?

Group discussions or study lectures would furnish for the Freshman who really wants to know how to study an opportunity to learn. In such discussions, upperclassmen could throw out some of their own problems.

Lectures or discussions of how to study may be, we feel, one step in solving the problem of student failures. The Johnsonian, beginning this issue, will attempt to offer definite suggestions on "How to Study" through the eyes of persons who ought to know.

"I GO TO WINTHROP"

When you say "I go to Winthrop," what is the reaction of your hearer? Does he think of a college where girls are developed into fine women? Where intellectual freedom is a principle of classroom work, and students make a use of these principles in meeting situations outside the classroom? Where girls lead normal, healthy lives and develop versatile interests?

If not, it's your fault. You can make Winthrop what you want it to be: Classes can become stimulating, for teachers grasp at the chance to conduct a class that is responsive. Dormitory life can be rid of hampering restrictions. Everyone realizes that rules in themselves are useless. No rule ever devised can make you do what you don't want to do. It's the attitude of students that determines what acts are acceptable.

Never before, we believe, has Winthrop been so ready for change. The administration is pleading with us to take matters into our own hands—to make of Winthrop an ideal college.

Let's do it!

WORTHY OF MORE PRIVILEGES?

Do you want radios?

The privilege of having them is one which, as most of us know, is now under consideration by the student Senate. According to the opinion of most of us, the sooner we are permitted to have radios, the better off we shall be. But are we worthy of receiving any more privileges from the administration? Consider for a moment the way in which we regard a few of the rules and regulations which we now have.

Each of us understands clearly that we are allowed only one light-cut per week. Yet, since we have been granted this privilege, how many of us have used only one light cut each week? Most of us have kept our lights on every night as long as we pleased, unless one in authority has happened to see them.

Through the efforts of the Senate, we have been permitted to accept rides to and from town. We, however, have gone beyond the point of accepting rides. We have engaged in the objectionable practice of soliciting rides; or, as we put it, "hitchhiking to town." By this practice, we not only break the letter and spirit of the law, but we cast discredit upon ourselves and on our Alma Mater.

And despite the recent action taken in some dormitories, our conduct during quiet hour and our respect for "Do Not Disturb" signs are still very far from ideal.

By our disregard for these rules, we are showing the administration that we will not conform to the regulations which we now have; that we will not accept in the right spirit the privileges already granted. If the administration should permit us to have radios, what proof has it that we will use this privilege with reason and thought for those about us? Until we show ourselves worthy of new privileges because we regard the old rightly, can we expect to be given any further advantages?

If we are not "faithful in little things," can we expect to be made "ruler over many things?"

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

The camera pays tribute to the Seniors: Amongst the costume jewelry on display there, now, is a bracelet, chain bangles and the college seal. Senior class mascot, you will recall, is the bulldog. The social clubs on the campus have suddenly gone Rah-Rah, Joe College, Betty Good or you name it—with their favors and place-cards at banquets. By count (and there's the possibility of more), seven clubs have used the idea of pinning their club insignia, accompanied by miniature footballs and megaphones. It may be that they were working up a little steam for the Senior Fair game.

Beatrice Alice Johnson always takes her phone calls from home at 3 A. M. Sunday. . . . Miss Anderson, night staff, admits of whistling as she trends measuredly from North to South via the Chastles. . . . The Bishop has a strong dislike for hats, especially with broad brims. . . . Helen Perrin climbs stairs two steps at a time.

Chapel affords a grand opportunity for studying coliforms. In the senior section, eight out of every ten have long hair, turned up in the back. This combined with the uniformity of dress, tends to leave little opportunity for individuality. . . . Maximilian for most stylishly dressed—Dena Ballenger. . . . choice thorough names—Thirsh Kitchin and . . . Most popular girls on the campus are those who borrow fountain pens and complain because they aren't good.

Nursery rhymes are all right until they are repeated so often they sound just as good without them: Mary Lamb had a little . . . He knew what twice as while . . . And every went that Mary where . . . Her go was lamb to sure.

Or the story about:

I have a little dog named Don't I've had him since he was a little puppy.
He sits back on his hind legs
And holds his little tail traps up
He tags his little wall
And says Wew-wow.

Two of Winthrop's State Fair delegation (they refuse to be mentioned) were invited to go on display in one of the Puritane booths Thursday, to add a collegiate atmosphere to its show window. The room, they say, was an ideal, not typical, one, and they feared they felt lost amidst foreign surroundings. To continue—the room was set with Old American style maple furniture, chaise longue in blue and yellow checks, blue and white spread, and red and white curdles, radios, and other items along around in careless fashion. And now to end—the girls played Bingo instead.

One-Minute Interview

Mrs. Tutwiler, hostess of Bancroft Hall, has given her opinion on a question which is now being discussed.

Do you consider that the present system of government in the dormitories is satisfactory?

So far as the preservation of order and the observance of light bills are concerned, the present system with the faithful and tactful performance of house officers and the cooperation of student residents, can be made effective. "Light cut" regulations have not yet been satisfactorily worked out.

How do you think the relation between dormitory board members and the student residents could be improved?

With the maintenance of order and high standards of light bills, the position of house president might be broadened to include that of student hostess, which would involve a more vital interest in dormitory family life, promoting not only a spirit of family responsibility and obligation, but also one of good fellowship, aided by occasional social activities.

We read of radio receiving-sets which are practically fool-proof. And a widely-fet want is the fool-proof microphone.—Punch.

JUST LINES

Dear Mother,
Six weeks' test, work, and homesickness have filled the past week. This letter, therefore might take a philosophical turn.

The campus has been quite swifter this week-end with last year's graduates who came back for Senior Order and Book and Key initiation. I overheard one exclaiming that the fall even worse than a freshman. I don't quite know how to take that, but my heart goes out in sympathy.

Life is as quieted down since we've been only invited and pledged into a club—no more parties, no more attention. This, I think, would be the ideal time and place to get philosophical, but I think I won't. My days really are filled up with work and study at things, but when it comes to writing you this weekly letter, I feel as though nothing ever happens and life is quite boring, which isn't so at all.

I should end this with some cheery note of sunshine, but I'll only send
Love,
SALLY.

HOW TO STUDY

BY PROFESSOR WILLIS D. MAGGINS

(Editor's Note: The Johnsonian, in an attempt to be of service to its readers, will run a series of columns on "How to Study," written each week by various persons qualified to give advice.)

1. Believe in yourself. You are able to do this task if you give yourself a fair chance.
2. MAKE AND KEEP a study schedule—a study schedule is JUST AS IMPORTANT as a resolution schedule.
3. Have a timetable plan in which to study—quiet is helpful. Interruptions must be avoided.
4. Have all necessary tools for work at hand—i. e., Dictionary, Reference Books, paper, ink, etc., etc.
5. Make sure you understand each assignment made by your teacher—written assignments may add you. The purpose for study is in the assignment.
6. Study to earn self-respect as well as teacher-respect.

About The Gym

Mixed around the gym: Misses Welton and Hammond, Mary Hesse, Maude Murray, Maryline Mitchell, Myrtle McKelvie, and Mary Hinton—the gymnasts— in Philadelphia and neighboring country seeing the international hockey tournaments.

More than that—they expect to look in on the Harvard-Princeton football game! Where! Seats of "Wich you were here" and "Burr-r-r-r" is a cold day—Burr-r-r-r . . . is a chilly day" cards from said readers.

Miss Post is proud of her archery club—has increased in number this year. . . . The ever popular bowling keeps students and faculty true.

Put on: (Senior majority). After four classes straight with five minutes to get to training school—will find no balls blown up.

Ground-sticks . . . ground-sticks . . . ground-sticks . . . long—and they're off down the field! Right now all eyes are turned to the hockey field. Class managers working up different combinations . . . individuals and groups practicing technique on side line . . . hard scrimmage for 15 or 30 minutes. Reason for outbreak of sudden energy: tournament only three weeks off!

Goal in the doughnut for the best goal keeper on the field goes to Jean Piven with Kinsey Evans a close second. "Don" Evans deserves a big hand—always willing to play any position!

Do You Know?

1. Where on the campus, besides in books, can you find the signs of the Zodiac?
2. Where did the mirror in the front hall of Main Building come from?
3. How old is Richard Hall?
4. What was Bancroft's first name?
5. Where can you find the inscription "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"?

Answers to last week's questions:
1. There are two columns on the front of Richard Hall.
2. The Winged Victory is in the front hall of Main Building.
3. Training School resembles

Personalities



Mary Sease . . . president of Athletic Association . . . senior . . . from Prosperity . . . majoring in physical education . . . angular-looking . . . quiet . . . good disposition . . . on numerous teams . . . basketball . . . hockey . . . baseball . . . varsity member of basketball and hockey teams . . . belongs to Senior Order . . . Beta Beta Beta . . . Porcupine and Scalpel . . . Physical Education Club . . . highly distinguished student.

A scientist declares that fish are the only living creatures never troubled with influenza. This is because of the ample opportunities they have for gargling.—Passing Show.

Canvassing Campuses



CO-ED CHEERLEADERS
OF SAGA BARBARA ST. CHALLENGE
WERE PRESENTED WITH THIS HONORARY MANAGER
MEASURING 22 INCHES IN DIAMETER, IT CONSISTED
OF 16 POUNDS OF GRAND STEAK, 15 POUNDS OF
CHEESE, 1 GALLON OF MARGARINE, 3 QUARTS OF
SAUCE, 1 POUNDS OF SALT, 1 POUNDS OF PEPPER,
AND 1 HEAD OF LETTUCE!

Perhaps it's getting a bit late to start teaching football etiquette, but we are rushing in—before the last and most important games—a few hints to football fans:

To Co-eds:

1. Dress carefully and remember that clothes make a football game.
2. Don't ask your escort why they're chasing the poor boy with the ball. But, on the contrary, don't display a technical knowledge of the game. No date likes a Ted Husing. Just cheer with the rest of the crowd and you'll be safe.
3. Don't over wear smocked dresses. They may be such a complete disguise that no one will realize you are the girl in the stunning new costume—and what a tragedy that would be!

To the Men:

(The reason we print this part is obvious to you Winthropians, of course.)

1. You may dress carefully, too, if you wish, but it's just like a wedding—no one ever looks at the man.
2. Make bets on the game (once each week, if possible), and mention them. Men who take chances are always admired.
3. Get all the dope you can and then talk it plenty about the game. Your girl friend may know more about it than you, but if she has read Rule 3, to Co-eds, she'll play dumb and let you talk.

To Both:

Come a few minutes late and stop over other people's feet to avoid the same thing happening to you if you're earlier.

—The Gleaner.

F. C. Gleaner Sticks:

In the spring a young man fancy lightly turns to thoughts of things Tiger in our affections. Incidentally, we're anxious to see how The Slim Tiger would flash their little sign.

According to The Citadel Bulletin:

In the spring a young man fancy lightly turns to thoughts of things which women have been thinking of all winter.

We notice that in "The Old Gold and Black" Wofford has expressed, by an Editorial, the need of extended rushing and rebuke requirements for pledging in order to improve upon their present system of obtaining new members in their fraternities. It's pleasant to notice that we have already established something on our campus that other schools use a recently far, isn't it?

Here lies what's left of Mary Jones.
Underneath these polished stones.
Her name is really Brown, not Jones.
But Brown didn't rhyme with polished stones.
So . . . Conserved.
College Humor.

We feel, too, that anything—even if it be literary—pertaining to football is also timely:

"I draw the line at kissing."
She said in a scornful tone:
But he was a football hero,
So he crossed the line.
—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

According to The Boston Evening Transcript:
"Women are going to pay more attention to their stockings this fall and winter, says Miss Edna Gray, home economics specialist at University of Illinois, because the new style skirt will be shorter." And analgesic!

Penmanship
I kissed her tripping lily lips
An act quite diabolic
For since I stole those honeyed lips
I have the painter's coils.
—Selected

P. S.: We wonder if he's read "Four Money's Worth."
Our serious thoughts for today happened to come from several editorial observations. It's more of a hope, than a mere thought: We wish that the present disturbances and lack of ordinary etiquette shown in chapel will cease, and that the students who offer so freely strong competition to the speakers will be quiet long enough to hear that the men and women on the platform can be almost as witty and entertaining as they.

WINTHROP IN "WHO'S WHO"

Book of Notables Lists Dr. Phelps, Dr. Kinard, and Dr. Naudin

President Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Olen G. Naudin, of Winthrop, are listed in the 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America."



Dr. Phelps received his B. S. degree from Missouri State College and his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has been a member of the faculty of Missouri State Teachers' College, of the University of Vermont, and of George Peabody College for Teachers. From 1921 till 1934, when he came to Winthrop to serve as president, Dr. Phelps was dean of the graduate school of George Peabody College. He is the author of several books on school administration.



Dr. James P. Kinard, President Emeritus of Winthrop, received his M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Kinard has been a member of The Citadel and Winthrop faculties and served as dean of Winthrop from 1917 till 1929 and as president from 1929 to 1934. He is the author of "Our Language," "English Language and Literature," and editor of "Old English Ballads."



Dr. Olen G. Naudin, head of the chemistry department at Winthrop, received his B. S., M. S., and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State College. He also received a D. Sc. degree from Kansas State Teachers College. Dr. Naudin has been a member of the faculty of Iowa State College Agriculture and Mechanical Arts and Kansas State College. He is the author of "Food and Physiological Chemistry."

A Cleveland, Ohio, wife complained that her night-club manager husband never got home late in fact they did, thinking him a stranger, bit him one night by mistake. So the judge ordered the husband to come home at least one night a week—Literary Digest.

An Iowa has traced 35,000 living relatives, which is better than to have 38,000 living relatives trace him—Louisville Times.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to try out for the Poetry Society, should submit at least two poems by Friday, November 8, to Elizabeth Mitchell, 263 South, or Box 513.

B. S. U. HOLDS CONVENTION

Helen Craig of Winthrop Elected First Vice-President

Helen Craig, Winthrop freshman, of Warrenville, was elected first vice-president of the South Carolina Baptist Student Union at the state convention held at Clemson, Friday through Sunday, October 18-19. Mrs. A. C. Payne, of Clemson College, was elected president of B. S. U. Convention for the coming year. The theme of the conference was "The Will of God." Evelyn Brock, Winthrop senior, was president of the convention.

Among the speakers were Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College; Dr. W. D. Maginnis, Winthrop College; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. Charles A. Jones, of Columbia.

Winthrop students attending the convention were: Odessa Lee, Dorothy Hair, Werner Ruth Toller, Mary Schofield, Deane Hill, Oliver Wilson, Dorothy Miller, Edna Bryant, Elizabeth Stone, Nettie Wells, Mebel Wilson Ann Hill, Ruth Harvey, Elizabeth Kennedy, Sarah Wolf, Eunice Garrison, Evelyn Brock, a Freshman, Kathleen Freeman, "Lulu" Smith, Virle Crow, Adele Ulmer, Margaret Shirley, Louise Hall, Mary Wade, and Anne Burnett.

Teacher-Librarian Trained By Course

"The new library science course is designed to fit Winthrop graduates to fill the position of teacher-librarian in the high schools of South Carolina," said Mrs. Leo Spain, in stating the purpose of this new course at Winthrop. Mrs. Spain is the instructor of this recently added course at Winthrop.

"There will be more and more positions available for girls trained in library science, because, as the Southern Association of Secondary Schools requires schools to have libraries in order to be accredited, there will be an ever increasing demand for the teacher-librarian," said Mrs. Spain in speaking of the course.

This course in library science is for Juniors and Seniors, and may be counted as a minor or as an elective. It includes study on the administration and management of a school library, the technical process of cataloging and classification, and the use of books. The final course is the actual practice in the Training School Library. Then, the students will carry out to practice the actual management of a library and see how it works in reality.

"Students who take this library work have two fields open to them, because they are not limited to teaching only," said Mrs. Spain in emphasizing the great demand for the teacher-librarian.

Mrs. Spain received her library

SOCIETIES HEAR MRS. J. P. KINARD

Reviews "Gone With the Wind"; Miss Wardle Slings

Mrs. James P. Kinard discussed "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, at a joint meeting of the three Literary Societies, Monday, October 26.

Giving the story of the book, Mrs. Kinard remarked of it, "Once you start reading this book you just can't stop until you have finished its one thousand and thirty-seven pages. At first it seemed to me that the book had no thesis; but after reading it twice I concluded that the thesis was the weakness of Southern society, at the time of the Civil War."

Proceeding Mrs. Kinard's discussion, Miss Constance Wardle, accompanied by Marie Powers, sang songs belonging to the Civil War period, "Long, Long Ago," "Last Rose of Summer," "I Dream of Jeanie," and "O Susannah," were her selections.

At the business session following the program, the three societies voted jointly to ask the Senate to submit some plan for the selection of marshals.

Tri Beta Sponsors Masquerade Ball

A masquerade ball, sponsored by Tri Beta, will be held Saturday night, October 24, in Johnson Hall, from nine to eleven o'clock. All members of the faculty and student body are invited.

A floor show, prizes for the best dancing couple and the best costume will be features of the ball. A small admission fee will be charged.

When football men at the University of Mississippi go around "booging" it is not to relax. They voted King Crooby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

Dr. L. P. Campbell of Rush Medical College has the answer to a fat man's prayer: a reducing diet that allows heavy eating—Blue Book.

Training at Emory University in Atlanta, obtaining her B. A. degree in Library Science there. She has actual library experience in the Jacksonville, Florida, Library.

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SHERER'S CLEANERS AND DYERS

Dr. Keith Explains Parliamentary Law

A school of parliamentary law will be held by Dr. Warren G. Keith in Clio Hall, Monday through Friday, October 28-30, at five o'clock. Anyone interested in learning parliamentary law is invited to attend the drills.

GERMANY IS L. R. C. TOPIC

Rachel Hay Wins Extremeporous Contest Held in Connection With Meet

"Germany and Europe" was the topic discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club in Clio Hall, Wednesday, October 21, at 4:30. Rachel Hay was winner of the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting.

The Strawberry Leaf, honorary debating fraternity of Winthrop, invited for membership Mary Louie Ratchford and Faye Hilton.

Popular Book Store

The largest used book store in New England is located in Harvard square with a salesroom in Pemberton square on Beacon Hill.

Well patronized by Harvard students, the store, started by William L. Thim, 14 years ago, grew from a little shop on Massachusetts Avenue into an establishment of immense proportions—Boston Evening Transcript.

The campaign orators have made at least one convert in their campaign to return to the "home and busy days." It's a Balk Lake City visitor who hitched his nag to an auto parking meter post—Scranton Times.

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WARE SHOALS FORMS CHAPTER

Alumnae Plan Fifty-First Chapter—Miss Russell at Meeting

Ware Shoals Alumnae of Winthrop, will organize and form the fifty-first chapter of the Alumnae Association, according to an announcement made by Miss Lella Russell, alumnae executive secretary.

At a meeting Wednesday, October 14, which Miss Russell attended, Mrs. E. M. Higgins (Annie Reeves, 77), was appointed temporary chairman. The group decided to meet again, October 27, to make further plans.

Last week Miss Russell also visited alumnae groups in Abbeville and Easley, where she is trying to organize chapters of the Alumnae Association. Abbeville, where Dr. D. B. Johnson, founder and first president of Winthrop College, began his work as an educator, is one of the few county seats in the state having no chapter of the Alumnae Association.

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Business Department Adds New Equipment

Thirty new typewriters, two bookkeeping machines, and an automatic Monroe Calculator, are among the equipment that has been recently added to the Commercial Department.

The new typewriters include fifteen Royals, twelve Underwoods, and three L. C. Smiths. The bookkeeping machines were purchased from the Fort Mill Bank.

New chairs and desks have also been installed in the Accounting Laboratory.

During the last seven years of Big Ten competition, Purdue has won 28 games, lost 8, and tied 2 for a percentage of .777.

trip very profitable. I not only got before those groups the work carried on by the Alumnae Association, but also placed before them some of the needs of the college."

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New fashions for the fall costume. Typical suitable for the sport ensemble or afternoon frock.

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New made, cut and rough leather bags with smart stitching, brocade handles, outside handle pockets and basket straps. In navy, black, brown, maroon, pinkish green.

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CHURCH TO MEET WITH DIRECTORS

Columbia Professor to Help With Plans for Spring SUPERVISORS MEET

Sextette, Orchestra, and Band Will Perform—All Supervisors Invited Again

Mr. Norvall Church, Associate Professor of Music Education at Columbia University, will meet with the music directors of South Carolina schools tomorrow in Johnson Hall to discuss the annual spring concert.

All supervisors who have ever entered students in this contest, have been invited back to plan for the contest next spring, and to select the contest numbers.

The college sextette will sing several of the vocal numbers considered. The college orchestra will play the selections for the orchestra contest, and a select band of thirty pieces, from the Charlotte High School, under the direction of Mr. L. R. Sides, will play the band selections.

By his criticism, suggestions, and comments, Mr. Church will enable the supervisors to get the correct interpretation of the numbers. Faculty, officers, and students of Winthrop are invited to attend any of the discussions, which will be held from 8:30 to 3:30.

NOEL OVERHEARS GOGGANS IN FIERCE BATTLE OF WORDS

(Continued From Page One)

quite simply but quite convincingly stated no time in hearing the eloquent speech of the affirmative. He proved with examples from biblical history, ordinary history, and contemporary history, woman's superiority. His examples were Eve, Ruth, Esther, Deborah, Cleopatra, Martha Washington, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mrs. Simpson.

"Women are more subtle politicians than men," he declared, "they play more intricate games than that dress more comfortably than men; that they spend sixty per cent of the money; that they do all the courting, although they are so dower about it that they make men think themselves doted on." Then, to put teeth into his argument, Mr. Noel stated that women are so much more intelligent than their male friends that they have rights at the tender age of eighteen which are withheld from men until they are twenty-one.

Dr. Johnson presented the coveted blue ribbon, denoting first place, to Master Thomas. Sadie received the coveted red ribbon of second place.

Miss Mims Gives Hawaiian Party

Members of the Masquers were guests at a Hawaiian party given by their sponsor, Miss Florence Mims, at 9:30 o'clock Thursday, October 14, in the Myrager room in Johnson Hall.

Miss Mims, wearing a lei, a garland of blossoms, talked to the club about Hawaii, and Eva Fair, also wearing a lei of flowers, sang "Aloha Oe," a Hawaiian song.

Lois King, as the winner of a rhyme-writing contest, was given a picture of a Hawaiian scene, which Miss Mims had brought with her from Hawaii this summer.

Refreshments consisted of little cakes and a salad, appropriately made of Hawaiian fruit: pineapples, bananas, coconuts, and cherries.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Literature and Life, Book 2, 1936 edition. Probably left in library on Thursday night, Oct. 13. If found, please return to Elizabeth Walker, 263 South or Box 874.

LOST: Y. W. C. A. president's pin—small, round, blue. If found, please return to Box 897 or 818 Stewart.

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"Let's Sing Again" To Be Shown Saturday Night

"Let's Sing Again," with a cast composed of Bobby Brown, Henry Armetta, Grant Withers, and George Houston will be shown in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, October 14, at 7:30.

As the story opens in Italy, Alice Alma descends her husband, Leon, who is an opera singer, and takes their

infant child with her. Years pass, the mother dies, and Billy is an inmate of an orphan home.

He is discovered by Paquin, who is a great singer, but now a clown in a traveling show. He hears Billy sing and takes him into his wing. They land in New York after many adventures and from there the action progresses rapidly.

Music Department Presents Recital

Members of the Music Department presented the following recital Wednesday, October 11:

Sobhan cradle—Caldwell; Aria "Eye hath not seen"—Christie Brown. Scherzo from Sonata a minor—Schumann; Minnie Lynch Walker. Soaring—Schumann; Martha Elizabeth Coleman.

Oriental—Cui; Elizabeth Kennedy. Be Violent—Mozart; The Almond Tree—Schumann; Sara Agnes Johnson.

Andante—G. Chaminade; Mrs. Kate Hardin, Kate Hardin. Out of the Depths—Mrs. Beach; Elizabeth Walker.

Ware Shoals Plans Winthrop Chapter

Plans for organizing a Ware Shoals Chapter of Winthrop Daughters are being made, according to Miss Lillian Russell, alumnae executive secretary, who has been visiting Winthrop chapters in Abbeville, McCormick, Rader, and Greenwood this week.

In Greenwood, Miss Russell is attending the district meeting of the Federated club.

Freshmen Debaters Discuss Election

"Should the Freshmen Debaters' League support President Roosevelt in the coming election?" was the question discussed at a meeting of the Freshmen Debaters' League, in Gilo Hall, Thursday, October 13, at five o'clock.

Uploading the government were Elizabeth Rogers and Sarah Rosenblum. Supporting the opposition were Nancy Black, Bertha Metta, and Theo Welfa. Mary Laulman was the leader of the backbenchers.

The vote of the League upheld the government.

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN N. Y. A. EMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page One)

assistants. Twelve girls are now engaged in painting Calver Hall. Twelve others assist in the Home Demonstration department, at various clerical jobs.

One of the distinctive works of the N. Y. A. is carried on by a teaching staff composed of members of the Senior class, under the direction of Mr. T. W. Noel and Miss Sadie Goggans. This staff instructs women of Rock Hill and vicinity in music, commerce, reformatting, and dancing.

The gift of \$300,000 to Mount Holyoke College; will be used in the construction of new chapel.

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

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PRESS HEARS DR. PHELPS

President Addresses Associated Collegiate Press Meet in Kentucky

Dr. Shelton Phelps, representing college presidents, will give one of the five addresses on the subject, "If I were a College Editor," at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held at the University of Louisville, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 20, 21, and 22.

Other speakers will be Mark Ehrig, general manager of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, representing professional journalism; Dean D. H. Gardner, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, representing college deans; Frank S. Elliott, director of publicity, Indiana University, representing college publicity directors; and Rabel Dr. Joseph W. Ransdell, Temple's Adath Israel, representing the board of trustees of Louisville University, who will represent the reading public.

Two Students Give Philosophies of Life

Marguerite Edger and Briggs Anderson explained their "philosophies of life" at vespers Wednesday in Johnson Hall on the fourth program of a series on that subject. Mary O'Dell presided.

Marguerite, a senior from Florence, is the editor of The Winthrop Journal. Briggs, a junior from Greenwood, is the chairman of the "Y" committee on public affairs.

The series on "philosophies of life" will be closed next week by a speaker to be announced later.

Reflexions
Ruth Lambert Jones
I like stupid people
They tolerate facts.
They miss points of stories
And motives for acts.
Their graces are homely.
Their instincts are blind.
I like stupid people.
They ease up the mind.

—Saturday Review.

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FRIEDHEIM'S

McLaurin Hall Gives First Dance

Girls rooming in McLaurin Hall, Madison, Mrs. Mary Gibson, and a few graduates were entertained at a formal dance on the porch of the country from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock Saturday evening, October 17.

Music was furnished by the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, and the three No. 1 records were the winners of the week: "Wm. Dixie You Love Heaven, The Way You Look Tonight, and Dixie I Remember."

The receiving line, which was made up of members of the Dance Committee and their escorts, was as follows: Louise McLaurin with Frances Robertson, Sadie Scott with Mary Crawford Cox, Battle Rigby with Ruth Stewart, Jean Moss with Caroline Hargrove, and "Lis" Miller with John Cooper.

Throughout the evening, punch was served on the lawn.

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